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Veterans remember the sacrifice

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Veterans of the two world wars and the conflicts in Korea and Vietnam, many wondering if anyone remembered what they had given to the country, marched down Main Street here in the Veterans Day Parade.

"It is a patriotic day and it's unfortunate that the public does not turn out to honor the veterans," said retired Army Gen. George P. Holm.

Few watched the 30-minute parade Tuesday.

"It brings thoughts to mind," said a World War II veteran, retired Maj. Leland Gregerson. "You hope to see some guys you know and talk about things we haven't talked about for quite a while."

The United Veterans Council hosts the parade annually in Salt Lake City. At least one veteran wondered aloud why the community didn't host the parade for them.

"It's one of the times of the year the veterans can assemble and be honored by the country ... But it's so cold, it's hard to get (the public) to participate," Gregerson



East High School ROTC members march in a Veterans Day parade in Salt Lake City.

said.

The Marines, Army, Navy and Air Force were represented in the parade, as well as the Army Reserve and Air Force Reserve, Na-

tional Guard and ROTC. Marching along with them were the Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion, Disabled American Veterans, the Military Order of Purple Hearts

USA and the Vietnam Veterans.

There were marching bands and an assortment of vintage military vehicles from World War I and World War II.

Opinions

The Herald comments

Mandate was missing from Democrats' win

The Democrats made a sweeping national comeback in the recent elections. They added to their strength in the House and took back control of the Senate.

But something was missing. Leadership.

Voters didn't choose to swing toward a Democratic philosophy, they just picked Democrat personalities over Republican personalities, mainly on local issues. The swing of power in

the Democrat-controlled House was in part responsible for giving it the deep six and running the deficit to a new record.

Sure, foreign policy will remain a bone of contention. However, as long as Soviet ships tie up at Ortega's piers in Nicaragua and planes and people are hijacked in the Middle East, no one — Democrat or Republican — will want to be seen as soft on Commies or terrorists.

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